CCARTS LETTERS

Tone of His Missives to His Wife Takes Away Much of the Harshness From the Day's Proceedings in Trial for Divorce.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Wonster, O., Aug. 17.—The Taguart di-ores case to-day fout much of the bitter-ow that has prevalled bereinfore. The ording afternoon was taken up with the reading of letters that Major Taguart roots to his wife while he was in the sequital prison, when he was near to eath, and when he was on the road to eccessory.

death, and when he was near to death, and when he was on the road to recovery.

During his cross-examination Mr. Smy-ser offered parts of the letters as evidence, but the letters were turned over to Tagart's attorneys after a hard hattle, and this afternoon they were read in their entirety in the courtroom.

Major Taggart's eyes filled with team several times. Mrs. 'taggart toyed with a cencil and looked more serious and concerned than at any time during the trial. The first letter was a pathetic appeal to Fajor Taggart's wife to intercede in his lessaff with Colonel, now General, Miner. "Tell Colonel Miner for God's sake to let poor Tag out," was one sentence.

There was also an admission that fiquor was the cause of his troubles.

"Why die you write that letter?" Major Taggart was asked.

"My first motive was to protect my wife from a story which I had heard the night before, and also to avoid a court-martial."

"What else?"

"I also desired to get out of prison."

night before, and also to avoid a courtmartial."
"What else?"
"I also desired to get out of prison."
Another letter said:
"Oh, mother! mother! mother! Can all
this trouble be true, or am I only asleep?
Please tell me why you would drive me
to insanity when I was only insanely jealous. Don't you remember that Sunday
when you came upstairs and promised me
you would not provoke me any more? If
I could see you for a moment, how happy
! would be. May God bless you every
hour of your life, and may he make me
6 better man."
"Up to that time what were your expectations and desires about your wife?"
asked Mr. Sterling.
"I had no literation of asking for a divorce. I espected that my wife, family
and myself would leave together."
In another series of letters Major Taggart pleaded for a renewal of family relations, and wanted his wife to join him,
or give her permission for him to come
to her. He agreed to be satisfied with any
conditions she imposed, and he asked in
endearing terms about the children. In
another letter he asked:
"Won't you break the awful silence?"

endearing terms about the children. In another letter he asked:
"Won't you break the awful silence?"
Depositions of C. J. Brugnier and Mas-silion Harrison, mariners, and H. R. Mul-fort, cashier of the American National Bank, of Manilia, deposed that they knew Major Taggart well, and that his reputa-tion as an officer and a family man was of the best.

DRUGGIST SUED FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Marie L. Mulhall Charges **Husband With III Treatment** and Threat to Kill.

represented by Attorney

FEVER AFFECTS CONFERENCE May Meet in Frederisktown In

stead of Caruthersville. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Fredericktown. Mo., Aug. 17.—Became of the vellow fever quarantine, the St. Louis Conference of the Methodist Church. South, which was to have been held in Caruthersville, Mo. on September 29, will not be held in that city.

Several Presiding Elders and ministers have asked Fredericktown to entertain the conference, and the minister here, the Reverend O. C. Fountain, announces that he will issue an invitation to the con-

he will issue an invitation to the con-ference, as the members of his congrega-tion and of other congregations in the city are willing to open their homes for the en-tertainment of the ministers white attend-

KAVANAUGH PICKS HIS TRAM. beleets hie Pick of St. Louis Socke Artists to Oppose Crack Eng-'ish Eleven.

The local socker players and managers met last night and completed arrange-ments for the appearance of an English football team in St. Louis the latter part of next month.

Phil Kavanaugh was elected captain of
the team and has the naming of the players. John Finnegan was appointed to act
for the players in all disputes or differences that they may have with the man-

agement.

An Executive Committee composed of Winton Barker, chairman; Peter Gunne, treasurer, and Tom Cahili, secretary, was also appointed.

Kavanaugh says he will select his team from the following players; Tully, goal; Ricksteiger, P. Lynch and T. Lynch, full backs; J. Finnegan, J. Riordan, M. Devaney, D. Devaney and B. McKeewn, half backs; Daly, Ammans, Conserford, Kavanaugh, Cumingham and Kelley, forwards naugh, Cunningham and Kelley, forward

K. I. T. LEAGUE SUSPENDS.

Clube Caable to Hold Players Be cause of Yellow Fever.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Paducah, Ky., Aug. II.—The K. I. T.
League suspended its schedule with today's games. A telegram from National
Secretary Farrell stated that the players
could not be held because of the yellow
fever and that the quarantine had injured
the attendance at Cairo and Paducah.

Last Sunday the league officials decided
to continue the season, but at that time
they did not know that players could not
be held until the quarantine went on.

The league had a fairly profitable season, although the attendance and interest
have not been what it was during the two
previous seasons. The best players in the
league will be sold. Faducah may play independent ball. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

OLDFIELD RETURNS TO TRACK.

wathed in Bandages He Docs a Mile In 34 3-5 Second

Buffalo. N. Y. Aug. II.—J. G. Willett, while speeding a motor cycle at Kentiworth frack to-day, crashed into Eddie Bald's racing par, which had just passed him. Willett was badly, but not fatally, hurt. Bald bept his seat in his car, but it tore up about fifty feet of fence before he could bring it to a stop. Bald was making the mile at the rate of 154.

Barney Oldfield, swathed in bandages, did a mile in 162-5 seconds to-day.

Borohall Draws at Chess.

Brown, Germany, Aug. II.—At the first see sten of the international chessmanters tourna ment here to-day, the American, Marshall draw with Wolf after a well-centested game free only other game finished during the morning play was that between fichiechter and Burching, which Schlechter won, thereby an gaussid place. The adjourned game between Leonbardt and Fardeiben from the first rounding secund by the latter. Betastein won from Jamewiki, and Rardeiben from Gertschaltz, Leonbardt and Blasso Grew and the games herwest Barger and Burn. Marcow and Alapen and John and Tochigorin remained undecided in the effectment play. roball Draws at Chros.

or Chin. Aug II.—Kind Herring of Chi-neignized Charles Seary of Mitweshee on the decision in a ton-count hout at an Hall to-fight. Neary was frequently fay holding in the clinches. Herman

CRACK FIRE DEPARTMENT OF LINCOLN WHICH WON ILLINOIS CHAMPIONSHIP



PIREMEN AND HORSES OF LINCOLK, ILL. Who won the gold medal in the tournament at Peoria, making the second time they have come off victorious in competition with the best teams in the State. The team also broke the world's record for the quarter-mile run. The run was made, 200 feet of hose laid, and attached to the plug, the coupling broken and nozzle attached in 45 seconds. The best time formerly was 51 seconds. Reading from left to right the men are: Menzel, plugman; Dehner, coupler; Hickey and Emery, hitchers, and Rhodes, driver. The horses are Bill and Barney. Dehner, the coupler, also won the State coupler's championship. lowering the record from \$1-5 seconds to 5 seconds flat.

Mrs. Suzanne Koch Succumbs to Ailment and Poverty and Is Taken to Hospital With fler Niece and Daughter.

Battling with goverty, disease and destitution since the death of her husband about two years ago, Mrs. Suzanne Koch. 66 years old, residing in St. Louis County at No. Ili2 Sutter avenue, was compelled to admit partial defeat yesterday when she became too weak from iliness to carry on her work as a woman huckster. Thereby she cut off the alim support of herself, her 16-year-old daughter, two sons of 5 and 8 years, and her niece, 16 years old.

Mrs. Koch, her daughter and niece were received as typhoid fever patients at the City Hospital at 10 o'clock last night. The daughter is £liss Alma Koch and the niece Miss Lavisa Schend. Before being attacked with fever, the daughter was employed at the Model Laundry, the mother says.

Two sons, 5 and 8 years old, respectively, are inmates of a children's hospital and are sick with the same disease. It is said to have been caused by the water from the cistern at the Koch home. The younger children were sent to the children's hospital at the instigation of Mrs. Schwartz of No. 560 Cates avenue, Mrs. Koch states.

Mrs. Koch states.

George P. Muihall, a druggist, at No. 6111 Horton place, was sued for divorce in the Circuit Court yesterday. His wife for the circuit court yesterday. His wife Muihall, charges him with harsh treatment and neglecting her. They were married in Oktahoma County, Oklahoma, Segtember 20. Edd, and he left her Monday last, the petition recites.

He manifested a violent temper and suried sinces making her fear for her safety, she alleges. He quarreled with her and struck her, and on one occasion choiced her so severely that marks were visible for several days, she charges.

While they were at a hotel in Colorado, in October, 1904, he threatened to kill her, she alleges. She also says he refused to escort her to visit her friends or to take ther to places of amusement.

She asks for an allowance of alimony. She is represented by Attorney Charles J. Niehaus.

J. Niehaus. much for the hard-working woman.
When sickness touched her, and she
could not take her daily load of vegetables out for sale among the smaller merchants in the outskirts of the city, there
was but one solution—to ask for aid from
the county. The county had the members
of the family sent to the hospital.

Mrs. Koch is an intelligent German
woman, and shows the effects of her hard
fight for an existence. The nicce and

woman, and shows the effects of her hard fight for an existence. The nicce and daughter, at the City Hospital, have well-developed cases of typhoid fever. **HOME SUPPLY COMPANY'S** MAIL WITHHELD.

ster Wyman Follows Is tions From Washington Pending Investigation by Postal

Authorities.

Postmasier Frank Wyman yesterday received an order from Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock, at Washington, to withhold all mail addressed to the Home Supply Company, No. 15 North Main street, pending an investigation by the postal authorities.

Constable Mike Kenney took charge of the concern last Tuesday on a writ of attachment issued by Justice Spaulding, following a suit trought by Hughes & Barnes, printers, for Kob.

Robert M. Fulton. Chief Postal Inspector, said that complaints had been coming to the Federal building for almost a year. Samuel D'Ancona, who incorporated the concern, was cited to appear bea year. Samuel D'Ancona, who incorpo-rated the concern, was cited to appear be-fore the Federal authorities at Washing-ton to show cause why a fraud order should not be issied against the Home Supply Company.

The fraud order, however, was not is-sued. D'Ancona, it is said, promised to conduct his business in such manner as to prevent complaints. Since then, the Postal Inspectors say, complaints have continued.

In discussing the concern, Inspector Fulton said: "The complaints against the concern seem to be due to the fact that it has not sufficient funds to transact its business. From complaints received at our office, it seems that the Home Supply Company sent out circulars stating that purchasers could save 40 per cent by placing orders for groceries and other food products with the supply concern.

The offer attracted many, but we were informed that before filling the orders the Home Supply Company was compelled to order the goods itself. It is said that the money sent to the concern was used to transact the concern's busin-vs. Consequently, the purchasers were compelled to wait weeks, and even months, before the orders were filled. According to the complaints, the orders were only partly filled at a shipment. Before the investor got the whole amount of his order nearly six months' time was consumed.

"When complaints were sent in to the concern, we fearned, it answered by declaring the goods had been mailed, and that the delay was due to a miscarriage on the part of the Post Office." ontinued.
In discussing the concern, Inspector Ful-ton said. The complaints against the

BENNINGTON AGAIN SERIOUSLY DAMAGED.

Craiser Chicago and Informatic Combest in Collision in San Fran-cisco Marber-Netals of Each

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—The cruiser Chicago, flagship of the Pacific Squadron, flying the flag of Admiral Goodrich, went aground close to the lighthouse and fossignal station on Angel Island in this harbor to-day.

She came up from Sán Diego with the disabled gunbout Bennington in tow, and accompanied by the navy tug Fortune.

A strong ebb tide was running and in the current the tow line on which the Bennington was trailing parted. Before her healway could be stopped the Chicago ran her bows up on the beach. The Bennington, on her mementum, sailed up close to the stern of the stranded vessel before her anchors took hold.

The tug Fortune soon got a line to the A strong ebb tide was running and in the current the tow hine on which the Bennington was trailing parted. Before her healway could be stopped the Chicago ran her bown up on the beach. The Bennington, on her measuritum, sailed up close to the stern of the stranded vessel before her anchors took held.

The tug Fortune soon got a line to the Chicago and succeeded in pulling her clear of the bottom, but when she came off she took a sheer that sent her straight for the anchored Bennington. The current of the store chart sent her straight for the anchored Bennington. The current of the two carried her dewn acress the how of the anchored Bennington. The current of the two carried her dewn acress the how of the anchored sennington. The current of the sanchored sennington. The current of the commission. Among the other vitions at the building to-day. The sanch sensitive of the commission. Among the other vitions at the building to-day. The sanch sensitive of the commission. Among the other vitions at the building to-day. The sanch sensitive of the commission. Among the other vitions at the building to-day. The sanch sensitive of the c

MOTHER SAVES SOI

While Catching Grasshoppers Paul Roe Grabs Heavily Charged Conductor-He May Lose Two Fingers.

While catching grasshoppers Paul Ros, 6 years old, residing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Ros, No. 225 Lucas avenue, was torn by his mother from certain electrocution by a live wire, which he had grassed.

The injuries to the child and his mother consist of burns, which are not regarded as serious in the case of the mother. Physicians say, however, it may be necessary to amputate two of the child's firgers, so hadly were they burned.

The little fellow was engaged in catching grasshoppers in a vacant lot near his home, and through some mischance grasped the wire.

The wire was not insulated, it is said, and the moment the child placed his hands upon it, he was convulsed. Mrs. Hoe heard the acreams of pain from her son and rushed to the rescue. Her first attempt to drag her son from his hold on the deadly wire was unsuccessful, and, although suffering from burns on her own hands, she renewed the effort, finally dragging the boy from his perilous position with great difficulty.

Doctor Oney C. Raines of No. 222 Lucas avenue was called by neighbors and dressed the burns of the child and his mother.

WEAVER'S CONDUCT

Philadelphia Select Council Appoint Commission—Regarded as Step to Impeachment Proceedings.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 17.—By a vote of 22 to 5 this evening, the Select Council appointed a commission to probe the official acts of Mayor Weaver and municipal affairs thoroughly and impartially.

By those who differ from the Mayor, the Select Council's action is regarded as the first step of an inquiry that shall result in the formulation of articles of impeachment. It is contended that the Mayor and his subordinates have exceeded their authority in removals from office, and in most cases the Mayor has failed to notify the Select Council and obtain the councilmanic approval.

cilmanic approval.

The action of the flelect Council was a surprise to the Mayor's friends, although they assert he has nothing to fear, let the investigation be as searching as it the investigation be as searching as it may.

The Mayor himself is not at home to-night. His personal views could not, therefore, be obtained. Friends of the Mayor make light of what they term such trivial charges of dereliction, and frankly say the Mayor will come out on ton.

DELEGATE EXPELLED FROM TYPOGRAPHICAL CONVENTION.

"biladelphia Representative Not Al-lowed to Sit in Sessions—Compers Commends Eight-Hour Day.

REPUBLIC SPIXTAL

Toronto, Ontario, Aug. 17.—The expulsion of Delegate Shelty Smith of Philadelphia was the feature of the International Typographical Convention to-day, It was late when the incident closed and division was taken by roll call. The vote for expulsion was 29 to 34.

Shelby Smith shook hands with his fellow delegates and walked slowly out of the hall.

Delegate Max Hayes, chairman of the Bright-hour Day Committee, then tead the sneady smith shook hands with his ferlow desegutes and waiked slowly out of
the half.

Delegate Max Hayes, chairman of the
Elght-hour Day Committee, then read the
report, which covered nine printed pages.

It reviewed the history of the movement
and finally recommended that the eighthour day go into effect January 1, 198.
The unions were also urged to set aside
an eight-hour fund to meet eventualities.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was then introduced and was enthusiastically received.

He said that he counted himself fortunate
in being present at a meeting which promised the crystallization of the eight-hour
proposal in the printing trades.

While professing the utmost respect for
President Ellis of the Typathetae of
America, he took issue with hin and denied that the reduction of hours meant
ruin to the employers.

In conclusion he promised the convention that if they had to fight for the eighthour day the American Federation would
give its support.

The report on the eight-hour day indersed the eight-hour campaign now being waged, and recommended a strike on
January 1, 1984, against employers who do
not accept the new hours laid down by the
union.

NO STRIKE IN LANCASHIRE.

Cotton Operatives and Spinners Adjust Differences.

Manchester, England, Aug. II.—A strike of cotton operatives in Lancashire for a 5 per cent increase in wages has been averted after a lengthy conference te-tween the master spinners and operatives.

LOST ITS LICENSE

County Court Bevoked Dramshop Judge Makes Appeal to Thousand
Permit Upon Complaint of Two Persons Who Have Rope Clergymen-Three Judges Acquiesced in the Verdict.

The St. Louis County Court yesterday reveated the license of D Morische, a dramahopheeper at Ko. 650 Olive Street road, on the ground that he had kept a diseasterly house.

Morische is the owner of Merische's Grove, a county resert. Father John S. Long. paster of All Saints' Catholic Church, and the Reverend S. Howard Smith, paster of the Korth Cabanne Presbyterian Church, whose parishes are in the neighborhood of the grove, objected to certain happenings alleged to have occurred within the place, and employed attorneys to petition to the court for a retocation of the license.

The hearing of the petition was held inst Tuesday in the County Court and attracted a large crowd. About twenty-five witnesses were examined by the informants and defendant. At the conclusion of the testimony the court announced that the matter would be taken under advisement until yesterday.

As soon as the court convened yesterday, Judge Kassebaum made a motion that the license be revoked. Judge Wiethaugt seconded the motion and Judge Hiege's vote made it unanimous.

Senator Gardner, one of the cancellation of the Ecense, he would take the mutter at once into the Circuit Court on a writ of certiorart. As Judge McEthiney is absent, the application may be made before Judge Wurdeman, pending his return.

TAFT PARTY TEMPORARILY CUT OFF FROM THE WORLD.

Cable Between Manile and Port

Cable Between Haulin and Port
Where Transport in Supposed to
Be in Broken.

Manila, Aug. II.—The transport Logan,
with Secretary Taft. Miss Stonevelt and
party on board, was due at Zamboanga
on the Island of Mindanao at 2 p. m.,
Wednesday, August 18.

The will remain there for nineteen hours
and then proceed to Jolo, on the Island
of Jolo, arriving there at 6 p. m. to-day,
August 17.

There has been no communication with
Mindanao during the last twenty-four
hours, owing to a break in the cable,
which, probably, will take five days to repair. The next port at which the party
will call will be Cebu, in the Visaya
Islanda, where the steamer is due to arrive Monday. August 21.

The date set for the banquet to the party at Hong-Kong is Tuesday, September 6,

No Pekin Trip for Miss Reservelt.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 17.—It can be stated on the best authority that Miss Alice Roosevelt will not leave Secretary Taft's party to visit Pekin.

Miss Roosevelt will return on the transport with Secretary Taft, and not on a Pacific liner, as intimated in dispatches from San Francisco.

DIRTY, HUNGRY, HATLESS, GIRLS ARE FOUND IN CAR.

Pearl Barnard and Ava Mebols, Who Beat Their Way to Kansas, Heid
by Leavenworth Police.
Pearl Barnard of No. 2515 North Ninth
street and Ava Nichols, who also claims
St. Louis as her home, were found hungry, dirty and hatless in a box car near
Leavenworth. Kas., yesterday, and now
the authorities of that city are asked to
furnish tre truants with transportation
to St. Louis.
According to their story, the girls left
St. Louis determined to see the world.
They secured tickets to a suburb just outside the city limits, and then "hoboed"
their way to Kansas.
Mrs. Barnard, mother of one of the runawaya gays her daughter has always been
an exceptionally good girl, and that sho
must have been induced to leave home.
When found in the box car, the girls
were taken to the police station, where
they remained several hours, after which
they were placed in a rescue home. Mrs.
Barnard said yesterday that she would Beat Their Way to Kansas, Held

harnard said yesterday that she would forgive her daughter and send money to bring her home. PLANS FOR M'DOWELL'S TOUR Mrs. Patter May Join the Actor's

Cempany. J. J. Shubert, a managing partner of the Shubert theatrical enterpriser, was in town yesterday. During a conference with C. P. Elliott, manager for Melbourne MacDowell, arrangements were made to book the MacDowell; company under Shubert auspices. According to present plans Mr. MacDowell is to play in Chicago after his engagement at the Odeon. The actor's repertoire is to include "Manelik of the Mountains," "Antony and Cleopatra," "Gismonda," "La Tosca" and "Virginius," Mr. Elliott is in cable communication with Mrs. James Brown Potter, now in England. He thinks it likely that she can be induced to appear with MacDowell.

WRECK A BUGGY AND FLEE. Man and Woman Disable Vehicle

in Leaving Stable.

Patrolman Hughes is searching for a man and woman who drove into the livery stable of J. H. Beck, at Nineteenth and Chestmut streets, shortly before midnight, and who collided with a telegraph pole, demolishing the vehicle on leaving the place. place.

When they realized the damage done to the buggy, both fied, leaving the horse in charge of the liveryman.

On entering the stable the man is alleged to have said: "We're in the wrong pew." When he had finished the statement he turned the horse and attempted to drive out. The vehicle collided with a telephone pole, demolishing the buggy. As soon as they could get out of the wreck both ran from the building and disappared.

READY TO OBSERVE ECLIPSE. British Expedition to Assonan in

Good Condition. Alexandria, Aug. 17.—Copyright, 1995.)— Professor Turner of the British ecilipse expedition to Assoun telegraphs that the Pritish, American and Russian parties American and Aussian parties have arrived.

Preparations are well fadvanced. Every assistance will be given, and the antiquaries department will allow the use of tombs for delicate magnetic observations.

Professor Reynolds of Birmingham is bringing a large reflecting telescope. Great results are expected.

Start Now. To those who have not had a vacation, and cannot spare the time to go to the seashore or the mountains, a trip to Excelsior Springs, Mo. is recommended, as it involves only a few hours' ride and is a quiet, restful place, with spring waters of healthful and curative qualities, equal to any resort in the world, not excepting Carlsbad. Most any Wabash train will take you there comfortably.

Apply to any agent of the company for full particulars.

Kirksville, Mo., Aug. 17.—This was Sunday-school Day at the chautauqua, and a large number attended by township from the county. Miss Berths J. Bowen of St. Louis made a talk under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. to-night. William H. Wallace of Kansas City addressed the meeting on "Jesus of Nassreth." Sam Jones will speak to-morrow.

Woman Bies While at Work.

Mrs. Anna Bolas, & years old, of No.

136 South Third street, was stricken with heart failure while washing some clothes at her home yesterday afternoon, and died before medical aid reached her. The Coroner will hold an inquest to-day.

SEVEN CHILDREN BORR TO

SEVEN CHILDREN BORR TO

SEVEN CHILDREN BORR TO

SEE WORLD IS SET BAYS.

Honolalu, Aug. II.—A dispatch by

uireless telegraph from Hilo mays
that Hana, the Hawalian wife of

Kailun, a Chinesa, gave birth to

one child inst Thursday, two on

Sunday, one on Honday, two on

Tuesday morning and one on Tuesday night. All are-dead.

Around Neck of Negro-Assailant is Returned to Officers.

Paris, Tex., Aug. 17.—An appeal from several prominent citizens of this city, headed by Judge Love, this afternoon prevented the lynching of a negro, who gave his name as Dirwiddie and who was charged with an attempt to assault the 13-year-old daughter of a prominent merchant of this city.

Dinwiddie was taken from the officers about 3 o'clock this afternoon by an excited mob of about 1.60 persons. The mob moved to the public square with the intention of putting the negro to death.

The rope tad been placed around the negro's neck and the lynching seemed imminent when Judge Love, accompanied by several prominent citizens, appealed to the leaders.

Within a few minutes they had con-

several prominent citizens, appealed to the leaders.

Within a few minutes they had con-vinced the leaders that there was no con-clusive evidence of guilt against the negro and he was returned to the officers.

MOB RESENTS SURRENDER.

Many persons in the mob resented the surrender of Dinwiddle, but they made no attempt to again take him from the of-ficers. surrender of Dinwiddle, but they made no attempt to again take him from the officers.

Dinwiddle was placed in jall and Judge Love promised the mob leaders that he would be brought to a specdy trial.

The crime with which the negro is charged was attempted about 4 o'clock this morning. The young woman was awakened by the negro, who had just gained entrance to her room through an open window. She acreamed and the negro jumped through the window and disappeared.

A posse was heastly organized, and at il o'colck Dinwiddle was arrested. He was taken to jall at once. As soon as the citizens learned that a suspect had been captured a mob was formed, which marched to the jall and took the negro from the Sacriff.

The father of the young lady has identified Dinwiddle as the negro whom he saw steeling from his house after being awakened by the screams of the young lady.

WILL ATTEMPT TO PREVENT CORRUPTION IN ELECTIONS.

Kentucky Judge Will Make Every Candidate Take Outh That He Has Not Violated the Statutes. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. II.—Circuit Judge H. C. Fauikner of Barbourville has cre-ated much comment throughout the State by the stand he has taken and the an-nounced efforts he will ranke to prevent future corruption in elections, in his disrict.
He declares that he will select a Grand
ury upon which no man will be allowed
o sit until he can take oath that he has
not violated either the spirit or the letter

of the antibribery statute.

This Grand Jury, he says will have iron-clad instructions to investigate to the bottom the conduct of the coming primary

bottom the conduct of the coming primary election.

Judge Paulkner declares that he will have every candidate in the election brought before him and will force him to give the names of every person to whom he furnished money or liquor.

He says the giving of liquor to any voter for the purpose of influencing his vote is bribery and the person so receiving it is bribed.

Youthful Leader of "Jolly Pups" Pays Court Costs.

JUDGE DISCHARGES HAZER.

After Harry Spencer, 15 years old, promised Judge C. Orrick Bishop that he would behave and disband the "Jolly Pups," hazing organization, he received his freedom, after his parents had yadd the cests of the court, amounting to 79.20. Harry Spencer, who was dubbed "Chief Pup," was arrested lost Saturday night on complaint of Frank Depke. Il years old, who claimed that he was brought fine a damp cellar in the neighborhood of Beaudamp cellar in the neighborhood of Beau-mont and Olive streets, by Spencer and his companions.

Spencer claimed that the boys meant no harm in binding young Depke, but did it merely as a joke.

St. Louis business men consult the "Situations Wanted" columns of The Republic when in search of employes.

MAJOR MARTIN HINZIE DEAD.

Held Many City Offices During Residence in Palestine, Tex.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Palestine, Tex. Aug. 17.—Major Martin Hinzle died at his home this morping after an illness of several days.

Major Hinzle was born in County Tipperary, Ireland, in 1896, and came to America in 1866, locating at New York. He was sent by the Government to the Black Hills as Lieutenant in 1865, remaining with the army until 1861, when he was appointed recruiting officer at Albany, N. Y. During the Civil War he was a Major, and in the battle of Malvern Hill was sever by wounded.

He came to Texas about 1879 with Captain Hayes and Major Hoxle, and helped to construct the International, now part of the International and Great Northern. He held several municipal offices in Palestine. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

St. Louis business men consult the "Sit uations Wanted" columns of The Re public when in search of employes.

SUIT ABOUT COPPER STOCKS.

Litigation Involves Ownership of 70,000 Shares,

Beston, Mass., Aug. 17.—Two suits, one at law and the other in equity, were filed to-day by the banking firm of Paine, Webber & Co., in connection with an alleged transaction involving 7,000 shares of Copper Itange stock, which recently caused a flurry in the Boston stock market. caused a flurry in the Boston stock market.

Both suits are against A. C. Burrage, with whom other defendants are joined in the second suit. The first is to recover the baiance due, alleged to be 558,600, of an indebtedness of the Tri-Mountain Copper Mining Company.

The second asks the restoration of 70,900 shares of Copper Range, which are alleged to have been wrongfully sold by Burrage.

leged to have been wrongfully sold by Burrage.

The petitioner claims that Burrage, in violation of a trust agreement, permitted some of the 70,000 shares to be traded in open market.

The suit concerning Copper Range is directed against several Boston lanking and brokerage houses, as well as against Mr. Burrage, and Thomas W. Lawson is included among the defendants.

It is charged against Mr. Burrage that "he fraudulently and unlawfully abstracted and converted" the property.

FUNERAL OF MRS. WILSON Police Lieutenant's Wife Will Be

Buried This Afternoon. The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Louise Wilson, wife of Lieutenant John E. Wilson
of the Ninth Police District, will take
place this afternoon from the family residence, No. 2512 Rauschenbach avenue, to
St. Paul's M. E. Church, South.
Mrs. Wilson had been ill for several
months, and her death was not unexpected. She is survived by Morrison. John
Mae and Joseph Wilson, her children, and
her husband, John E. Wilson.

FRANCE WOULD ALLAY FEAR

Issues Note Saving Moroccan Ne gotiations Are Proceeding. Paris. Aug. I7.—A semioficial note was issued to-day with the object of allaying the increasing inquietude relative to the indefinite prolongation of the Franco-German negotiations concerning the proposed conference on Moroccan reforms.

The note gives assurance that the negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily, with the prospect of a final agreement in the near faters.



Will be fully discussed in next Sunday's Republic, by his friend, Theodore Schiemann - one of the most interesting contributions to intimate personal history ever written.

How the Emperor cares for his guests.

Man Who Claims Relationship With Thaw Family, and Leaves Note Saying His Rich Relatives Deserted Him, Found Dead in

Philadelphia, Aug. 17.—The body of a man, supposed to be Joseph Alexander Thompson of Pittsburg, was found on a bench in Fairmount Park, near the Beimont mansion, to-day. The cause of death has not been determined, though it is probably a case of suicide.

In a letter found on him the writer claims relationship with the Thaw family of Pittsburg. The letter says:

"I am Joseph Alexander Thompson of Pittsburg, Pa., son of Andrew Turley Thompson, who for years was the agent of the Young Men's Bible Society of Allegheny County.

"My brother, William R. Thompson, of Sparkill, N. Y., knows my circumstances, and will not belp me or my family. He married Mary Thaw, daughter of William Thaw, who died in Parks. He was second vice president of the Pennsylvania, also of the firm of Mark & Thaw of Pittsburg, and father of Alice Thaw, who married the Earl of Yarmouth, and Harry Thaw, who was supposed to be married to Miss Evelyn Neskit, the concert artiste.

"I am connected with Harriet Thaw, who lives on Gross street, between Ninth and Tenth, and who was allowed to live in squalor with rate as her companions, as one of our relatives.

"Me and mine are starving, and have been for the last five months, but they would not help me. He allowed his brother, Doctor A. D. Thompson, to starve to death in Philadelphia in 1823 or 1830, and also his —, J. R. Thompson of Penn avenue, Pittsburg, to fall so low that he had to send him to Floridn, where he died, and still he gives £0.50 to the W. & I. library.

"What have I. as his brother to look for? I have been a slave to hard work for forty years, and as Virginia says, "There is no way but this."

(Signed) "JOSEPH A. THOMPSON.

But South Hicks street, Philadelphia, August 16, 1866."

ALLEGED BROTHER REFUSES T OGIVE ANY INFORMATION.

New York, Aug. 17.—When inquiry was made at the home of William R. Thompson, in Sparkill, N. Y., to-day, concerning Joseph Alexander Thompson, the statement was made that Mr. Thompson was ill and could see no one.

From the person who answered it was impossible to secure any information. impossible to secure any information re-

Educational institutions desiring to reach the well-to-do classes invariably adver-tise in The Republic.

CITY NATIONAL BANK OPENING New Franklin Avenue Institution

to Welcome Friends. Invitations have been issued for the opening of the offices of the City National Bank, on the northwest corner of Eleventh street and Franklin avenue, on Monday, August 21. The officers, directors and stockholders will hold a reception for friends and customers from 2 o'clock in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The prespects of this bank are considered to be excellent, as the business of the vicinity is large. The officers are Maurica Landau, president; J. E. Allan, first vice president; P. J. Farrington, second vice president; and H. R. Rehme, cashier. The directors are, hesides the officers; N. Friedman, J. W. Losse, E. L. Schaper, M. Himmelhaum, Henry Luytles, T. L. Rubinstein, Joseph M. Michaels, Charles Nicdringhaus, Jacob Berger, Howard A. Biossom, J. P. Sensenbrenner and Samuel Schwartz.

FRANCE NOT EXCITED BY LOAN.

Regards Germany's Advance to Morocco as Business Deal. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Tangier, Aug. II.—(Copyright, 19%).—The excitement produced in the European press over the news of the German loan to Morocco has had no echo in this country, where it is considered to be of no political importance. The view here is that the loan is to be looked upon as a simple advance of funds to give temporary relief to the Government.

One of the conditions is that it is to be refunded as soon as the conference meets. Moorish finances are also to be put in erfer. This advance is expected to do much good to the country. Commercially speaking, it is well received.

ARKANSAS MAY SUE 1.200 CORPORATIONS

State Prepares Cases Against Companies Which Have Not Certified That They Are Not Connected With Any Trust.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock. Ark., Aug. II.—The Prosecuting Attorneys throughout Arkansas are preparing to institute proceedings against about 1,30 of the corporations doing business in this State on the charge that they have failed to file the certificate required by the antitrust law stating that they are not members of any trust, pool or combination.

The Secretary of State has mailed lists of the delinquent companies to the Prosecuting Attorneys of the seventeen judicial districts.

districts.

The antitrust law provides that if a corporation fails to file the certificate required the Prosecuting Attorney shall institute proceedings to have its right to do business in the State forfeited and collect the penalty of from \$500 to \$5,000 for every day that it has done business in violation of the law.

MARSHAL MARRIES HIS CLERK.

Colonel A. S. Fowler of Arkansas Weds Miss Rosa Quinn.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 17.—Colonel A.
Eastern District of Arkansas, and Miss
Rosa Quinn were married here this evening and departed to-night for a Western
tour.

RECITAL BECOMES A WEDDING Young Lady Entertains Friends

Before Bridegroom Comes, REPUBLIC SPECIAL Bloomington, Ili., Aug. 17. While Miss cies, was entertaining several friends at a private recital here to-night Mr. John Judy, a well-known business man, accompanied by a clersyman, entered the drawing-room, and before the guests were aware of it Miss Northrup and Mr. Judy were standing before the minister and repeating the marriage yows. were standing before the minister and re-peating the marriage vows.
"It was just a little scheme of mine."
salt Mrs. Judy, "to surprise my friends, and I am sure I succeeded.
"Goodness, you should have seen how some of the girls looked when they saw Jack and me standing up before the min-later."

KANSAS CITY EAGLES WIN.

Capture Prize for Best Marching

Club in Denver Parade. Denver, Colo., Aug. E.—The parade of delegates, drill teams and marching clubs this afternoon was the feature of the day in conenction with the meeting of the Grand Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. More than an bour was consumed in the passing by the reviewing stand. At the conclusion the grand trustees awarded exquisitely embroidered banners to the Kansas City Aerie for the best marching club, and the Oct Mexico Aerie for the most unique costume.

marching club, and the Old Mexico Aeris
for the most unique costume
Perhaps the most simificant pert of the
parade, as bordering upon the heated contest for the presidency, was the homage
paid President John F. Pellether of Kansas City. The delegations lined up before
him at the reviewing stand and cheered
him enthusiastically.

The Henry Davis supporters declared tonight that this ovation was merely in
recognition of Pelletier's high office, and
did not indicate the prevailing sentiment
as to his re-election.

QUICK ENDING OF STRIKE. Messenger Boys Decide to Return

to Their Work. After the messenger boys employed by the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company had walked out on strike vesterday. Patrolmen McCermick and Hagerty of the Broadway squad acted as envoys and soon the boys were "hustling" again.

Yesterday the boys secured new uniforms and immediately demanded an increase in salaries. This was refused and the boys marched out.

After parading the streets and office buildings, the boys came under the notice of the police. The youngsters were rounded up and marched to the office of the company.

An agreement was reached by the ofcompany.

An agreement was reached by the officials and boys, and soon all the strikers
went back to work.

A Poison Breathed into the System

The air arising from low, marshy places, damp cellars, stagnant ponds and pools and from decaying vegetable matter, as well as the gases from sewers, is loaded with germs of malarial poison. The water we drink, that has not been properly fired and purified, is also full of these germs and microbes, and as an adult.

microbes, and as we daily breathe and drink millions of MALARIA IN MIN SYSTEM FOR TRANS.

breathe and drink millions of these into the system, to be absorbed by the blood, the entire body begins to feel the effects of the poison. The most common form of Malaria is "chills and fever," but when the blood is thoroughly saturated with the poison it becomes so weak and polluted that abscesses, carbuncles, boils, sores, ulcers and other akin diseases result. Malaria also affects the liver, hidneys, bowels and stomach, producing a chronic state of billionness that often results in jamndice or some malignant fever. In cases of Malaria the blood must be purified before the body can regain its natural health. S. S. S. contains purifying and tonic properties possessed by no other blood must be purified before the body can regain its natural health. S. S. S. contains purifying and tonic properties possessed by no other blood must be purified before the body can regain its natural health. S. S. S. contains purifying and tonic properties possessed by no other blood must be purified seen to be blood and forces out every particle of poison and waste matter and adds strength and activity to R. S. S. S. improves the appetite and digestion, tones up the entire system by its alterative and purifying action, and Malaria, with all its bad effects, in permanently driven from the system. Book on the blood and any medical advice, without charge.